

Report aces on Hazards

Aide Warns oc From Plane

ION, Dec. 1 (UPI).—Department, in a re-
fore Walter J. Hinkel
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news conference they
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Paris Protest Name Change

Dec. 1 (UPI).—An es-
persons demonstrated
e Etoile roundabout to
e by the Paris
Council to rename it
es de Gaulle.
minister, Paul Antier,
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the Etoile, which
e so far signed a peti-
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K FURT phone
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15.

Sweden Deports 2d GI Deserter For Drug Crime

HALSINGBORG, Sweden, Dec. 1
(AP).—Swedish authorities today
deported another U.S. deserter and
put him on a plane for the United
States.
Richard W. Richards, 23, had
served a one-year prison term on
narcotics charges. The decision to
expel Richards was made Friday
after he had served his term at
the Berga Prison outside this
south Swedish town.
Last Wednesday, the Swedish
government deported the first U.S.
deserter from Sweden. The de-
portation of Joseph Parra, of New
Orleans, who was convicted on a
narcotics charge, dismayed Sweden's
nearly 500-strong deserter com-
munity, who have been warned
that the government will not tol-
erate "serious crime."

3 Missing in U.S. Blast

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y., Dec. 1
(AP).—Three crewmen were miss-
ing yesterday after a barge carrying
some 500,000 gallons of gasoline
exploded and burned in Watkins
Glen harbor on Seneca Lake.



ALL AMERICANS—A young couple snaps a moment of history at the population clock as the Census Bureau makes its report to the President on the U.S. population.

Changes Due to Census

Calif. Gains 5 of 11 House Seats Reallotted

By Jack Rosenthal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UPI).—
The 1970 census counted 206,408,683
Americans, 24 million more than
in 1960, but the proportionate in-
crease of 13.3 percent was the sec-
ond smallest in the nation's his-
tory. The Census Bureau reported
yesterday.

In a formal presentation to Pres-
ident Nixon, the bureau said this
growth—coupled with dramatic
shifts in the population—would re-
quire reapportionment of 11 of the
435 seats in the House of Repre-
sentatives.

Preliminary figures had suggest-
ed that a 12th seat would change,
going from Oklahoma to Con-
necticut, but the final figures, which
include 1.6 million military and
government personnel abroad, also
gave slight increases in population
to Mississippi and Wyoming, which
earlier had been regarded as popu-
lation losers.

A preliminary assessment, that
the population is becoming steadily
more suburban and coastal, was
confirmed.

Slowest Growth

Proportionately, the 13.3 percent
population growth of the 1960s was
the slowest of any decade except
for the 1930s, when the figure was
17.3 percent.

The census, taken April 1 (the
population today is estimated at

206.4 million), provides two figures
of official significance. One is for
the total resident population—
205,184,771—which excludes over-
seas personnel.

This figure will be used to de-
termine the allocation of billions
of dollars in federal and state funds
for health, highways, poverty, pris-
ons and scores of other programs.

The second total is the appor-
tionment population—204,002,799—
which includes overseas personnel
but excludes the District of Colum-
bia. The District is not included
since it has only one, non-voting,
representative in the House.

The apportionment population
and a congressionally endorsed
mathematical formula are used to
allot each state its total number of
House seats. Distribution of seats
within each state is a matter for
state legislatures.

19th Reapportionment

The changes will take effect in
January, 1973, when Congress is
reapportioned for the 19th consec-
utive decade since the United
States became the first country to
regulate membership in a legisla-
tive body according to population.

Of the 11 seats to change, five
will go to California, which now
will have 43, the largest delegation
of any state. New York will lose
two seats and drop to second with
39.

Florida will gain three seats and
Arizona, Colorado, and Texas one
each. Pennsylvania will lose two,
and Alabama, Iowa, North Dakota,
Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia,
and Wisconsin will lose one each.

These figures reflect sharp popu-
lation changes around the coun-
try. The South grew most, up
almost 8 million to 62.8 million.
The West increased 6.7 million to
34.8 million. The north central
region increased 4.9 million to
55.6 million, and the Northeast went
up 4.3 million to 49.0 million.

Most Populous

California was by far the fastest-
growing state, up 4.2 million to
20 million, a 27 percent jump.
As expected, it officially became
the most populous state, surpassing
New York, which gained 1.4 million
to 18.2 million.

Five other states gained more
than a million people: Florida added
1.3 million, up 37.1 percent;
Texas, 1.6 million, 16.9 percent;
New Jersey, 1.1 million, 18.2 per-
cent; Michigan, 1.1 million, 13.4 per-
cent; and Illinois, 1 million, 10.2
percent.

By far the greatest proportionate
growth came in Nevada, which
jumped 71.3 percent, from 285,000
to 489,000. Arizona and Alaska
each exceeded 30 percent gains.

Three states and the District of
Columbia lost population. West
Virginia declined 6.2 percent to
1.7 million. North Dakota and
South Dakota each lost about 2 per-
cent to 618,000 and 666,000 respec-
tively. The District of Columbia
dropped 1 percent to 757,000.

Final figures for cities, counties,
metropolitan areas and smaller
units will not be complete until
the end of the year.

Charges Renewed

Previous charges of under-count-
ing made by municipal officials
and minority groups were renewed
yesterday after the presentation
by Commerce Secretary Maurice
H. Stans and George Hay Brown,
director of the Census Bureau.

"It is the nation that will suffer
because of deficient census pro-
cedures," Whitney Young, director
of the National Urban League, said
in a statement. Mr. Young spoke
on behalf of the Coalition for a
Black Count, which sought to en-
courage participation in the census
by ghetto residents.

"We call upon the federal gov-
ernment to immediately adjust the
final population figures to reflect
the under-enumerated segments of
the population," he said.

Mr. Stans mentioned one pro-
posed answer to under-count
charges: a census every five years.
Mr. Nixon asked the secretary what
the 1970 census cost, and was told
about \$200 million.

"Once every ten years is enough,"
the President responded.

Afterward, however, Mr. Stans
said the President was not opposed
to a more frequent census.

Nixon Puts Connally On Intelligence Panel

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UPI).—
President Nixon announced yester-
day the appointment of former
Texas Gov. John Connally to the
President's Foreign Intelligence Ad-
visory Board.

Mr. Connally will replace Gen.
Maxwell Taylor, who is retiring.

Flaws Uncovered In Apollo System

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., Dec. 1
(UPI).—Two flaws have been un-
covered during a checkout of
Apollo-14's faulty weld in the
oxygen system and computer prob-
lems in the command ship.

The space agency said today the
difficulties interrupted testing of
the moonship during the past sev-
eral days but were not expected
to delay the launch of astronauts
Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa
and Edgar D. Mitchell, now set for
blastoff Jan. 31.

The troubles with the command
module computer were first en-
countered late last week when a
command failure was detected dur-
ing a check of the ship's secondary
guidance system.

U.S. Proposes Nationwide Rail Network

Passenger Service Would Be Cut by 15%

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UPI).—
The Transportation Department
yesterday unveiled a proposed new
passenger train network for the
United States that would cut pas-
senger service by 15 percent on a
nationwide basis.

The system, which would be
operated by the semi-public Rail
Passenger Corporation, created by
Congress last month, calls for 16
different rail passenger routes.

Transportation Secretary John
Volpe said the primary objective of
the plan was to "establish a viable
rail passenger system which can be
modernized and expanded in ac-
cordance with the need."

Under the plans, which Congress
will study, the new routes will
reach from coast to coast. The ter-
minal points on the West Coast will
be Seattle, San Francisco and Los
Angeles. The Southern terminals
will be Miami, New Orleans and
Houston.

The main Eastern points linked
into the system will be New York,
Boston, Philadelphia and Wash-
ington, D.C. In the Midwest, Chicago
and St. Louis will be the key
points.

According to Mr. Volpe, the new
system "links together the prin-
cipal cities of the country in a net-
work which would provide rail pas-
senger service to 85 percent of the
areas now served by the present
system."

Critics of the plan claim the new
corporation will do no better than
the railroads have done and that
the corporation is only a stop-gap
measure before the government is
forced to nationalize the railroads.

But Mr. Volpe said he was con-
fident service would begin to im-
prove as soon as the corporation
takes over. "I believe that Amer-
icans will ride the railroads in in-
creasing numbers if they are given
good, fast, safe and efficient service
between metropolitan centers," he
said.

Oil Blast Kills Two In Gulf of Mexico

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1 (UPI).—
A Shell Oil Co. drilling platform
with 22 producing wells burst into
flames in the Gulf of Mexico 10
miles off the Louisiana coast today.

At least two men were killed. The
Coast Guard said as many as 57
were rescued, most of them burned.
With the platform still burning, the
Coast Guard said no pollution was
observed in the water.

Florida Tomato Crop Test Rainfall Raised Sevenfold by Cloud Seeding

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK (UPI).—With
representatives of Florida tomato
farmers at their elbows, radar
operators have been able to guide
cloud-seeding planes to increase
rainfall sevenfold on selected areas
without drenching the tomato crop.

This has been reported to an
international conference on me-
teorology in Tel Aviv, and made
public today by the newly
formed National Oceanic and
Atmospheric Administration.

In the cloud-seeding study,
described by Dr. Joanne Simpson
and Dr. William L. Woodley of
NOAA, an agency of the Commerce
Department, it was also found
that the merger of two cumulus
clouds set in motion a chain of
events that led to torrential rain.

In one case it was estimated
that the resulting double cloud
had released 22 times as much
rain as would have been dropped
by the original two.

One goal of the seeding project
is to devise ways to stimulate the
growth, and hence the merger, of
neighboring clouds.

The problem of the tomato
farmers was a case in point. Be-
cause of several frosts early in the
season and heavy rains last March,

the large tomato crop in southern
Florida was a month behind
schedule and was ripening just at
the planned time of the tests in
April and May.

The farmers said rain could ruin
the crop, so they designated two
Dade County agricultural extension
agents as their representatives at
the tests.

The two men took turns sitting
beside the radar operator at the
University of Miami. Five planes
were used and multiple cloud-seed-
ing was deferred until after the
harvest.

An "X" pattern was flown across
each target cloud at an altitude
of about 20,000 feet, and 20 can-
isters, or "flares," were dropped at
100-yard intervals where seeding
was carried out. These fell throu-
gh air from below and precipitating
sands of feet, leaving trails of silver

iodide smoke, and were completely
consumed before reaching the
ground.

Statistical methods were then
used to monitor the effects on seed-
ed and unseeded clouds. Ten fair-
weather clouds were seeded and
produced seven times more rain
than 11 other fair-day clouds sub-
jected to mock seeding as a control.

Silver iodide crystals, because of
their structural resemblance to
water crystals, can serve as nuclei
for the formation of ice crystals
from supercooled water in the
cloud.

Not only do the ice crystals fall,
but the heat released as they form
from water also produces an up-
draft and growth of the cloud into
a giant thunderhead, sucking in
moisture as it rises.

Merry Christmas!



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U.S. Space Telescope Burns in Atmosphere After Mishap

By Thomas O'Toole

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (WP).—The biggest and most expensive unmanned scientific satellite ever built by the United States failed to reach orbit after being launched from Cape Kennedy last night, giving the United States two costly space failures in less than a month.

Though it was launched right on time at 5:40 p.m., the \$33 million Stargazer space telescope never reached its planned position in orbit 480 miles above the earth. It also never deployed one of its two vital solar panels, which were built to supply its 38-inch ultraviolet telescope with power to peer

into the heavens from outside the earth's atmosphere. [The failure of the Stargazer mission today was blamed on a nose cone that dragged its satellite to a fiery death in earth's atmosphere.]

The first sign that the Stargazer launch was a failure came at 5:54 p.m., when signals reaching the earth from the 4,700-pound spacecraft indicated that one of its solar panels had not been unfurled.

Minutes later, the tracking station in the Canary Islands failed to locate the big spacecraft on its anticipated journey into space. Just after 6 p.m., the tracking station violet telescope with power to peer

in the Indian Ocean failed to pick it up either, alerting space agency officials that the shot was a failure.

The Stargazer launch was the second U.S. mission in space in three weeks, following the failure on Nov. 6 of the Pentagon to place its latest missile-warning satellite into a proper stationary orbit 22,400 miles above the Pacific Ocean.

While the exact cost of the Pentagon satellite was not known, it was understood to be at least twice the price of the \$30 million rocket that put it into space. The Stargazer fired from Cape Kennedy, plus its rocket, cost the space agency \$33 million, making the total lost by the two misfires at least \$140 million.

The third launch in a four-shot program, the Stargazer launched last night is the second in the series to go bad. The first satellite in the series (called Orbiting Astronomical Observatory) was launched from Cape Kennedy almost four years ago and reached earth orbit, but was useless when it got there.

One of the worst ironies of last night's misfire was that if the Stargazer had reached the right orbit it would have been the 50th mission in a row to be successfully carried out by the Atlas-Centaur rocket that launched Stargazer.

Temporary Stay In Miami for 4 E. Germans

MIAMI, Dec. 1 (AP).—The U.S. Immigration Service has granted temporary parole to four East Germans who leaped from a cruise ship into the Atlantic last Friday in a bid for political asylum, their attorney announced yesterday.

Attorney J. Morton Good said the men are free to go wherever they wish. The temporary parole, Mr. Good said, meant "They haven't yet cleared everything with all the proper people. There will be another hearing in a few days, we hope."

One of the four, Karl Bley, was following a carefully worked out escape plan when he jumped into the sea from an East German ship and was rescued immediately by his brother, Eric Bley, of Villa Park, Ill.

The three others, also passengers, followed Bley over the side. They are Heinrich Kupfer, 33, a pathologist from Zwickau, East Germany; his brother, Manfred, 37, a neurophysiologist from Leipzig; and Peter Rost, 37, a microbiologist from Zwickau.

Test Yourself Kit For Pregnancy On Sale (\$5.50)

TORONTO, Dec. 1 (UPI).—A do-it-yourself pregnancy test, simple to perform and small enough to keep in the corner of a medicine cabinet, went on sale yesterday in Canada.

Called Confidelle, the test costs \$5.50 and takes two hours to perform.

Denver Laboratories (Canada) Ltd. says Confidelle has been tested on several hundred women and was found to be accurate 95 percent of the time. The firm says the test can detect pregnancy as early as four days after a woman has missed her menstrual period.

A brochure says Confidelle is a test to determine if human "chorionic gonadotropin (HCG)," the pregnancy hormone, is present in urine. Denver says the test is intended to send a woman to her doctor more quickly.

Eichmann's Son Crashes

CORRIENTES, Argentina, Dec. 1 (AP).—A private plane piloted by a son of Adolf Eichmann, former Nazi tried and executed in Israel eight years ago for war crimes, crashed near this northern provincial capital, police said yesterday. They said Horst Adolf Eichmann, 30, escaped unhurt, but a woman companion was seriously injured.

Over Curbs on Foreign Students

Largest University in Belgium Is Struggling

LOUVAIN, Belgium, Dec. 1 (AP).—Students of the University of Louvain, Belgium's largest university, struck today to protest new government measures concerning foreign students.

The walkout, voted last night by all classes, is scheduled to last at least two days, student leaders said.

This afternoon, student organizations said that about 5,000 students from the university demonstrated peacefully in the streets of the city and around the university.

They shouted: "We are all foreigners. 'Racism' won't pass, and we shall overcome."

The students have decided to stage a mass demonstration here Thursday. It may include students from the universities of Brussels, Liege and Mons, student sources said.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Justice said that the application of the new measures was necessary because the number of students entering Belgium illegally was increasing.

5-Year-Old Decree

The new measures, imposed by Justice Minister Alfons Vranckx, a Socialist, represent the delayed enforcement of a five-year-old decree requiring foreign students to produce a clean police record and guarantee that they can pay for their studies in Belgium.

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Russia Puts Off Trip By Poet to Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 (UPI).—A Canadian tour by Andrei Voznesensky, the young Russian poet, has been postponed at the request of the Soviet government.

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Police Raid

The strike was declared last night after police entered the university building and ordered foreign and Belgian students to leave. The measures, due to today, all were taken in it was feared that 30 foreign students would be expelled from Belgium. The students were later reported to have been released to continue their studies. Students were told to return to their homes and help the police.

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Names by Baker and Suit

16 Accused Transaction

ON Dec. 1 (UPI)—(UPI)—Baker was accused of violating securities laws in the purchase of a metals corporation and Exchange Bank Baker, a protégé of Johnson when he was vice president before he was indicted for fraud, had been indicted in the case of the alleged fraud, involving exchange of metal metals. Baker is registered in a main office in Phoenix, Ariz., and in an amended suit as a resident of D. C., although, after charged on charges of fraud on Jan. 5, Baker lived in Md., where he operated. Baker's violations of securities laws in the purchase of a metals corporation and Exchange Bank Baker, a protégé of Johnson when he was vice president before he was indicted for fraud, had been indicted in the case of the alleged fraud, involving exchange of metal metals. Baker is registered in a main office in Phoenix, Ariz., and in an amended suit as a resident of D. C., although, after charged on charges of fraud on Jan. 5, Baker lived in Md., where he operated.

Denver regional office in U.S. District Court, New York City last Oct. Control Metals, five times and 15 persons of violating securities laws in the purchase of a metals corporation and Exchange Bank Baker, a protégé of Johnson when he was vice president before he was indicted for fraud, had been indicted in the case of the alleged fraud, involving exchange of metal metals. Baker is registered in a main office in Phoenix, Ariz., and in an amended suit as a resident of D. C., although, after charged on charges of fraud on Jan. 5, Baker lived in Md., where he operated.

Denies U.S.

Lay Atomic on Border

1 (AP)—West Germany today dismissed as "baseless" a report that it was planning to plant atomic bombs along sections of the border with the Soviet Union. The report, which was first made public by the Soviet press, said U.S. forces in West Germany had ground-based atomic bombs and that they were planning to transfer these to the Soviet Union. The report also said that the atomic bombs were not to be detonated on contact with the Soviet Union, but were to be activated by personnel from a disarmed Soviet force. The report also said that the atomic bombs were to be used to destroy the Soviet Union's nuclear power plants. The report also said that the atomic bombs were to be used to destroy the Soviet Union's nuclear power plants.

Ben Barka

New Probe

1 (Reuters)—Mrs. Ben Barka, wife of the Moroccan leader believed to have been kidnapped years ago, has called for a new probe into her husband's disappearance. She said she had been told that her husband was still alive and that he was being held in a secret location. She said she had been told that her husband was still alive and that he was being held in a secret location. She said she had been told that her husband was still alive and that he was being held in a secret location.

Joshuahoe

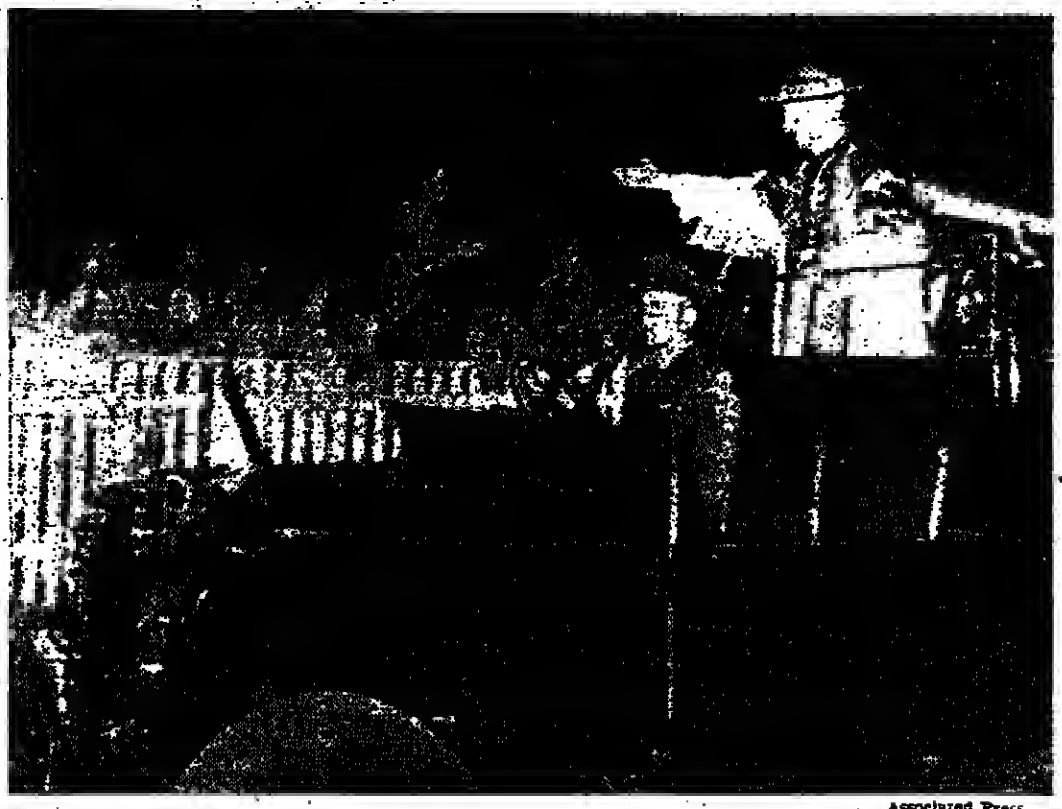
Return to Lesotho

1 (Reuters)—Joshuahoe, a Lesotho man, has returned to his home in Lesotho after being held in custody in South Africa for several months. He was released on bail and is expected to return to his home in Lesotho. He was released on bail and is expected to return to his home in Lesotho.

se of Lords' Sergeant-at-Arms

Combine Post With Another

ON Dec. 1 (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth II has approved the job of sergeant-at-arms in the House of Lords, a post which has been held by the same person for many years. The post is to be combined with the post of sergeant-at-arms in the House of Commons. The post is to be combined with the post of sergeant-at-arms in the House of Commons.



WALKOVER—Pope Paul stands in the rear of a Land Rover as he rides around the racetrack near Sydney before celebrating mass. The vehicle had lamps rigged to illuminate the Pope so that he could be seen easily by the crowd gathered there.

Asks Examination of Conscience

Pope Condemns 'White Australia' Policy

SYDNEY, Dec. 1 (UPI)—Pope Paul VI, standing in the rear of a Land Rover, asked the people of Australia to examine their conscience in the face of the "white Australia" policy. He said that the policy was based on racial discrimination and that it was a violation of the principles of the Catholic Church. He said that the policy was based on racial discrimination and that it was a violation of the principles of the Catholic Church. He said that the policy was based on racial discrimination and that it was a violation of the principles of the Catholic Church.

Gen. Bennike Dies;

Former UN Truce Chief in Mideast

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 1 (Reuters)—Gen. Vagn Bennike, 62, chief of the United Nations Truce Supervision Commission in Palestine from 1953 to 1954, died here yesterday. He was a Danish resistance fighter during World War II and was decorated for his service. He was a Danish resistance fighter during World War II and was decorated for his service.

Italian Firemen

Strike, Curtailing Airport Services

ROME, Dec. 1 (UPI)—Italian firemen launched a four-day strike today which crippled some airport services, halted some entertainment and forced some industrial plants to shut. The strike was called by the Italian Firemen's Union. The strike was called by the Italian Firemen's Union.

5 Americans Arrested

In Frankfurt With LSD

FRANKFURT, Dec. 1 (UPI)—Five Americans, one a soldier, were among ten persons arrested yesterday in raids which netted about 40,000 LSD tablets worth \$85,000, police said today. The raids were conducted by German police. The raids were conducted by German police.

Ethiopia, Red China

To Establish Relations

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Dec. 1 (Reuters)—Ethiopia today recognized Communist China as the sole legal government representing the entire Chinese people. A government communiqué said the two countries had agreed to establish diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level. A government communiqué said the two countries had agreed to establish diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level.

Bus Crash Kills 30

Sumatra, Indonesia

DJAKARTA, Dec. 1 (AP)—A bus plunged into a river in south Sumatra, killing 30 persons and seriously injuring 10, news agency dispatches reported yesterday. The bus was carrying a group of people. The bus was carrying a group of people.

U.S., Russia Split in UN Vote; May Bear on SALT Talks

By Robert Estabrook

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 1 (UPI)—The split yesterday between the United States and the Soviet Union on a key disarmament vote could have ramifications for the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Helsinki. The split was over a resolution to limit the number of nuclear warheads. The split was over a resolution to limit the number of nuclear warheads.

Mexico Installs Echeverria as Its President

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1 (AP)—Luis Echeverria Alvarez today became Mexico's 26th constitutionally elected president. He was inaugurated this morning in ceremonies at the National Auditorium in Chapultepec Park. He was inaugurated this morning in ceremonies at the National Auditorium in Chapultepec Park.

Talks With Russians

This unhappiness was communicated in advance to Soviet diplomats James Leonard, deputy director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, is understood to have mustered all available diplomatic pressure to plead urgently for a change. But the Soviet delegation stuck to high-level instructions it reportedly received last Wednesday to vote for the resolution. The resolution passed yesterday with 14 abstentions.

Attempted Murder Charge

MANILA, Dec. 1 (UPI)—Charges of attempted murder were formally filed in court today against Bolivian painter Benjamin Mendez for the attempted assassination of the Pope at Manila's airport last Friday. The charges were filed in court today against Bolivian painter Benjamin Mendez for the attempted assassination of the Pope at Manila's airport last Friday.

Address at Race Track

His address came during a mass at Randwick Race Track, which was stripped of signs of gambling. The mass was the end of a gruelling day for the 73-year-old pontiff at the halfway mark of his 29,000-mile, nine-day journey. Tomorrow the Pope will receive mothers-superior of religious orders at a convent and visit a children's hospital, an old people's home and a rest home for priests.

Bolivia Denies

Cuba Report of Debray Release

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 1 (Reuters)—Bolivian President Juan Torres today flatly denied a Radio Havana report that jailed French intellectual Régis Debray has already been released. He said the report was "totally erroneous." He said: "Right now the prisoners are sleeping peacefully in Camiri."

Really. For the past ten years Kennedy airport's

been getting steadily more crowded.

Last year we were sharing a terminal with 46 other airlines, it was like trying to get a present on Christmas Eve. With this new BOAC terminal we really are going to be able to give our passengers the sort of care and attention we've always given them on the planes.

We've got our own Customs, Immigration and

Health now, that'll really save some time. And this

fast flow baggage system will make sure that the right suitcases turn up at the right time. And as for shops and restaurants, the terminal's almost like a miniature town. But all of them including a real English pub, the Mayflower, are carefully grouped so that you don't walk far

between your postcards, a drink, or the reservations

desk. In fact you can make it from pavement to

plane in about fifty strides. Yes I'm delighted with the terminal, especially since BOAC are the only non-American airline ever to have their own terminal here. But I'm not as delighted as the passengers will be."

Ron Burrage, BOAC Manager, John F. Kennedy International Airport, New York.

For some people there is only one airline.

BOAC

takes good care of you

SALT Session Is 'Constructive' Despite Complaint

HELSINKI, Dec. 1 (UPI)—U.S. and Soviet negotiators continued talks on strategic arms curbs in a "constructive" atmosphere despite slight irritation expressed by the Russians last week over an American newspaper report, sources said today.

The two delegations to the Strategic

Arms Limitation Talks held

a working session in the Soviet Embassy today. The meeting lasted 85 minutes and was "business-like and constructive," as in the past, the sources said. The two delegations to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks held a working session in the Soviet Embassy today. The meeting lasted 85 minutes and was "business-like and constructive," as in the past, the sources said.

The Russians, however, were

'irritated' at a meeting last Friday

after learning of an American newspaper report, possibly through a leak, which said the Russians had accepted America's proposal to limit anti-ballistic missile systems now being constructed by both countries to protect their main cities. The Russians, however, were "irritated" at a meeting last Friday after learning of an American newspaper report, possibly through a leak, which said the Russians had accepted America's proposal to limit anti-ballistic missile systems now being constructed by both countries to protect their main cities.

Mr. Echeverria, who won the

June 5 election by the landslide

always given the candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary party promised during his campaign to continue the social, agricultural, educational and industrial programs of Mr. Diaz Ordaz. He said he would put special emphasis on agrarian reform, expansion of education and creation of 100,000 jobs a year for the booming population. The Institutional Revolutionary party, or PRI, has maintained continuous power for 42 years. The constitution prohibits a president returning for a second term. Mr. Echeverria, a lawyer, was Mr. Diaz Ordaz's secretary of the interior.

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Transportation and Growth

There was more symbolism than coincidence in the fact that Transportation Secretary Volpe announced his proposed passenger rail network on the day that figures on the recent census were released. And the symbolism was not altogether happy: With the United States officially including more than 200 million people, rail passenger service is to be reduced overall.

It can be plausibly argued that transportation was the most important single influence on the growth of the United States; that space was the greatest single challenge of the Americas, and transportation the response. For lack of means of speedy communications, the 13 original colonies became 13 sovereign states, rather than the kind of centralized government produced by the French Revolution. The Erie Canal was a more important victory than Jackson won at New Orleans; the transcontinental railway was at least as significant as Gettysburg.

The national importance of transportation has also been recognized. There was a national road in the country's infancy; one of the first measures of "conservation" was to set aside groves of live oak for ship timbers; land grants helped railroads; subsidies helped to keep merchant shipping afloat under the American flag; mail contracts fostered airlines; federal funds built highways; "pork barrel" bills dredged rivers and harbors. The national government dug the Panama Canal and helped Canada to open the Great Lakes to the sea.

The total effect of these national efforts, plus those of states, localities and private enterprise, enabled America to grow from a col-

lection of separate states, clinging to the Atlantic Seaboard, to a vast nation in which mobility, in space as well as economically, is a national characteristic.

But it was a wasteful, as well as a highly productive process. There are few regions that do not contain a road leading nowhere, rusting rails, or the scars of an abandoned roadbed; battered, empty wharves, or a grass-grown, silted canal. Even airports—bumpy, with a cluster of shacks—are vacant reminders in many places of plans that went astray.

In plain fact, there has never been a national transportation policy in the United States. Improvisation has left a palimpsest of routes across the country, each innovation downgrading the older forms, in a competition that is unplanned either in methods or in calculating effects.

Now there is a Department of Transportation and a cabinet officer concerned with this problem. But it is late—very late. Mr. Volpe has spoken of the deterioration of roadbeds on important railway lines as one factor inhibiting his efforts to make the railway passenger service "into a cohesive system and making it a financial success." Similar questions arise in respect to other forms of transportation under the impact of newer, yet not necessarily more viable, methods of moving people from place to place. Unless they are met now with imagination and fiscal courage, much of value, of convenience and essential stability will vanish from the American scene, and the United States will be less comfortable and more vulnerable than its material assets justify.



Standard-Bearer of Revolt

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS.—The impending release of Régis Debray from a Bolivian jail is of international importance because, for the first time, it could give an experienced, serious leader to the revolt-minded young New Left of the Western world.

At the time of his imprisonment in 1967 I wrote from La Paz a column urging Bolivia to "let the hippie go," and describing Debray as "more an egocentric hippie than a serious revolutionist." The description could not have been more wrong.

Apart from having made a name as an extreme left intellectual, Debray was also directly involved in Che Guevara's attempt to establish a base in eastern Bolivia and from there to seize control of that centrally located country and spread revolution throughout South America.

Signal Decoded

His defense argued that Debray was only a journalistic observer but his real role in that romantic fiasco was to serve as the principal liaison between Guevara and Fidel Castro in far-off Cuba. His nom de guerre during this period was

Danton, quite appropriate for a French revolutionist.

A signal from Guevara to Castro, sent May 13, 1967, was subsequently decoded by that famous codebreaker, David Kahn, and published in a biography of Guevara by Daniel James. This says:

"Danton carried a message... Danton's farewell message had to be held up till further notice; we shall try to trip to France to form support network... Danton will inform you of the second action." It also said that "Danton was in a hurry to depart" (bearing messages to Cuba and France) "to arrange personal affairs. Among others he wants to have a child."

Already on the preceding March 28 Guevara had noted acidly in his diary that "the Frenchman" (Debray) "states too vehemently how useful he could be outside." But Che was ill, embittered and already in trouble; it is unjust to suggest that Debray was flinching.

The 29-year-old intellectual and teacher seems to be the first veteran revolutionary of today's angry young men and women. His intellectual prowess and personal experience put to shame the flamboyant antics of such flash-in-the-pan youth leaders as "Red Rudi" Dutschke and "Dani le Rouge"

Cohn-Bendit who rocketed across the headlines and disappeared.

Debray, a brilliant philosophy student, is the son of a Paris communist. His imprisonment brought forth by such dignitaries as De Gaulle, Bertrand Russell and the Archbishop of Paris to arrange his release.

His book, "Revolution in the Revolution," was published in January, 1967, in Havana and, although it began as a reflection of contemporary Cuban theory, it developed into an effort to revolutionize existing revolutionary thought. He advocated "total class warfare, excluding compromise solutions and shared power."

Strayed From Marxism

Originally a Marxist, there are indications that he has strayed far from traditional concepts of revolutionary techniques. At first he favored establishment of foci in the hinterland more or less along Cuban experience.

This system failed Guevara in Bolivia and there have been indications Debray has modified his strategic thoughts even while adhering to his primordial point: "Insurrectional activity is today the No. 1 political activity."

Moreover, he obviously remains wedded to his initial concept: "Any line that 'clashes' with revolutionary must be able to give a concrete answer to this question: How to destroy the power of the capitalist state?"

Thus, while his philosophy of revolution has not changed, his recommended techniques have. He learned from personal experience that past methods chosen were fallible. Occasional interviews with him in his cell, permitted by an occasionally tolerant Bolivian administration, indicate he has moved in the direction of Chinese revolutionary theory and away from Castro and Guevara, although he still remains obsessed with anti-Americanism and thinks the United States can best be destroyed from the south.

It is unclear at this writing whether Debray will soon be unconditionally released or whether he is about to be freed for political reasons or as part of a prisoner exchange deal with Havana. But there seems reason to assume he may soon be returned to the mainstream of revolution.

This will almost certainly be an important event because the New Left revolutionaries, who appeared to be on a rising tide two years ago, have recently tended to subside as their leadership fragmented or faded into mediocrity. The arrival on their scene of a man who is young, reputed, experienced, intellectual, adventurous, bitter and filled with fanaticism cannot fail to have at least temporary significance. Debray is the first standard-bearer of stature for the youthful mass of malcontents in the West.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

Bernard Levin From London:

An inexhaustible fountain of mysterious but unmistakable joy at which (we) may dwell forever in recollection.

LONDON.—It was the unenviable fate of Sisyphus, you will recall, to be forever pushing a huge stone uphill, only to find it slip from his grasp as he reached the top, and roll to the bottom again. I cannot deny that there are times, undertaking my far more agreeable duty of reporting forthrightly in this space on aspects of life in Britain, when I know just how he must have felt. The fact of the matter is that to contemplate steadily, for long periods at a stretch, such folk as Mr. Heath and Mr. Wilson, and such topics as the balance of payments and our labor-management relations, after a time leads to hallucinations, and eventually, I do not doubt, to convulsions.

It is, therefore, with immense relief that I turn this week to a topic far removed from the corridors of power, and beg my readers' indulgence if I report instead on an experience just as much part of our national life as the political tangle-um-bungle, and a great deal prettier to contemplate. I want to celebrate today a Shakespearean production which is not only among the half-dozen most marvelous theatrical experiences of my life, but which provides an inexhaustible fountain of mysterious but unmistakable joy at which those who see it may drink forever in recollection, and which in its own way enriches and ennobles my country as much as any action of those "most potent, grave and reverent signiors" who move the levers of our public affairs.

Peter Brook is our only theatrical director of indisputable genius. He has had an astonishingly freemart career already in his 46 years. (He was artistic director of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, when he was only 24), directing plays, films and operas, always seeking new styles, new methods of exploring and communicating the essence of those most transient arts, of bridging the eternal gulf between creator and performer, between performer and spectator.

Now Mr. Brook, who looks like an amiable bear, is not a man who considers the theater only a recreation; indeed, his book "The Empty Space" suggests that he thinks of it as something rather closer to religion. So when it was announced that he was to direct "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Stratford-on-Avon, for the Royal Shakespeare Company, eyebrows were raised. What did Peter Brook want with that play, so often treated as a beautiful toy, so difficult, surely, to speak through with any lasting or profound meaning?

Well, I have now seen it, and know the answer. Set in a bare white box, with a railed gallery running round the top of the stage on which those players temporarily

Very well, very well. I have indeed got some problems on his plate. For instance, Nor can I be entirely certain that I am not too political or too right on. As you say, the trades unions difficulties when it comes to modernizing our industry, and senior management too often made those much worse. Just so, just so. I doubt these things are important than the prod one of Shakespeare's play yet the truth is that a wonderful moment, in me of this whole wonderful play is that Puck's lines at the play—

"If we shadows have of Think but this, and mended: That you have but slumber'd. While these visions dpear..."

—bring home the exact of their ostensible meaning, the world outside the theater becomes the insubstantial while the truth is what found on Shakespeare's, a Brook's stage.

Letters

Ky's U.S. Visit

Having had his plans to participate in an October "Victory in Vietnam" rally in Washington summarily vetoed by the White House, South Vietnam's Vice-President Ky is currently on an extended face-saving tour of the United States.

Mr. Ky had been invited by right-wing preacher Carl McIntire to address the rally just prior to the November elections, but it was apparent that Mr. Nixon's advisers feared the Saigon veep's presence might once again focus public attention on the war issue after they had gone to so much trouble to relegate it to page 17.

We read that the climax of Mr. Ky's trip is to be a visit to Disneyland. I can't think of a more fitting place to terminate his junkyard tour of the United States, dwelling in Fantasyland over since he chose to support the French against his own countrymen's

initial bid for freedom from domination. A. M. DUNN, London.

The Son Tay Raids

I am afraid the air combat recent attempt to rescue supposedly located near Hanoi not the bombing raids of Vietnam—a mistake able, if in a lesser way, Communist Tet offensive on both military and grounds.

It is astonishing that painstaking mission should because of so blatant a de on the part of the int serv. Moreover, one could that the operation, even if successful, would get the Vietnamese to "humanize treatment of the remaining

DR. NGUYEN XUAN CH, Clermont-Ferrand, France.

The Real Stakes in Berlin

The Berlin agreement the Russians want is turning out to be different and more costly than optimists in the West had anticipated. It is not just that Moscow wants West Germany to trim its political presence in West Berlin, and that in return Moscow will guarantee West Germany's access to the isolated city and West Berliners' relations across the Berlin Wall. Those are all difficult points—witness East Germany's weekend halting of autobahn traffic, evidently in response to the opposition Christian Democrats' ill-timed scheduling of a political conference in West Berlin. Yet they are points on which settlement might be reached if there were, as Soviet chieflain Brezhnev put it on Sunday, "good will."

What complicates the search for a Berlin settlement is that the Russians want something more out of it, specifically a considerably greater degree of Western acceptance of Communist East Germany. This is their price for making it tougher on themselves to harass West German traffic to West Berlin—for giving up some of their political leverage in the center of Europe. Therefore, with a fine show of rising above trivia, the Kremlin has tried to slip East Germany into the Big Four talks through the side door. It was asked that Bonn fix up the details of Berlin access with East Germany and that the West Berlin Senate fix up wall-crossing matters with East Berlin. Quota properly, Washington, London and Paris frown on such an arrangement, which would take from the Berlin authority they claim by virtue of being victors in World War II. But the Russians still seem to think that Willy Brandt is so eager for a Berlin package—

with such a package in hand, he has said, he will submit the Soviet-West German political treaty for ratification—that he will accept a lesser one, loosely tied.

Our own view is that Chancellor Brandt is not the sucker the Russians and, regrettably, some others may believe him to be. The notion that this former mayor of West Berlin would bargain away the city's future for an immediate electoral success and an ultimate place in history is ridiculous. And even if Brandt were that kind of man, the influence of the United States is surely great enough to prevent him from doing so. Certainly President Nixon's credentials as a hard bargainer on Berlin are not suspect.

One meaning of this is that a Berlin deal may not be nearly so close as many advocates of détente had hoped a few months ago. A second meaning concerns the terms of a deal. If the West is to grant East Germany an appreciably larger measure of recognition and respect, then East Germany must make major concessions on opening itself up to the free entry of Western persons and Western ideas. The point of a Berlin settlement, after all, is not merely to improve access to West Berlin, however convenient and welcome that gain may be. As has been amply demonstrated over the last 25 years, the West has the resources to assure itself adequate access. The real point of the exercise should be to break down the artificial barriers that have divided a city and country in the heart of Europe and to let peaceful human contacts multiply, even if the fact of political division cannot now be undone. These are the real stakes in Berlin.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Solzhenitsyn's Letter

Alexander Solzhenitsyn's letter to the Royal Swedish Academy has the frankness that can only come from someone who knows solely one way of writing, and that is honesty and fearlessly. Any other way would be out of character. In most Western countries the news which the letter contains will be read with both regret and relief. Chiefly... he has turned against the idea [of going to Stockholm] because he does not know whether he will be allowed back into Russia. He is a man, above most others, who draws his material and his inspiration from the Russian world, the Russian experience, and the Russian people. Even now he is believed to be writing a long novel based on the first World War in Russia. If he were forced to live abroad, then he could all too easily find himself rootless. Many Russians know privately they have a great author in him. One day they will be able to acknowledge it to public.

—From The Times (London).

The Guinea Tangle

Arrows on the map do not help much in trying to make out what goes on in and around the independent West African state of Guinea. Pencil in all the reported and claimed movements there during the past week and the result would look something like a demented porcupine. One thing does seem clear: President Touré, the Marxist head of the state, who allows no organized opposition, ran into trouble a week ago last Sunday. Exactly what President Touré's trouble has been is still not clear, mainly because he has refused to allow any non-Communist newspaper reporters in since the turmoil began. It all seems tedious and typical. President Touré has been a nuisance, and done his country no good, ever since independence in 1958. Perhaps many in Guinea now regret the decision taken then to cut the ties with France, with the loss of aid and military support that involved.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Inequality Persists

The army moved by sweeping decrees. First was the spectacular expropriation of the International Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. An agrarian law turned big estates over to peasant cooperatives. A mining law provided for higher production and a bigger government voice in the major copper operations. An industrial law set up work "communities" that share profits and eventually management of every firm. The banking system was nationalized.

Despite these changes, Peru remains a long way from revolution. The structure of social inequality has yet to be much affected by the decrees. Details of most of the big projects are yet to be filled in. Thanks to the good fortune of past tax reform, relatively high copper prices, and a good sugar yield, the government is not itself under any economic pressure.

No single Peruvian officer, moreover, has emerged with the kind of personal appeal to down-trodden masses that makes for the man-on-horseback regime. Nor, apart from a few deportations, has there been repression. But a terrible problem haunts the regime. Uncertainty about the future, if not downright fear, has paralyzed local and foreign investors. Economic expansion and the jobs necessary to accommodate a rapidly rising population have lagged.

Right now the junta is trying to woo the private sector. All the leading officers turned to last week for a session with business leaders. A newspaper close to the commercial interests acknowledged that the government has "poured oil on troubled industrialists."

Maybe the foreign and local investors will respond to the olive branch with big new investments. In that case the military will be in position to cool their revolution.

But it is not easy for big copper companies to sue up millions under a regime given to nationalization. Local investors are wary of the military's instinct for meticulously detailed regulation—after the fashion of the field manual. So the best guess is that Peru will not get moving again economically.

A year or two from now, the government is apt to face, in more stringent terms, the problem of slow growth and heavy unemployment. And then the almost certain response will be a push toward more radical actions. Perhaps coupled with repression.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 2, 1895
LONDON.—The two remaining Ashante envoys, Prince Albert and Prince John Ansaah, made an unsuccessful attempt to get back to their native land on Saturday. A telegram was sent to the owners of the "Loanda" asking them to postpone the sailing while the two envoys could take the train to Liverpool. The "Loanda," however, was full and sailed an hour before the envoys arrived. The Princes appeared quite unconcerned and will return next week.

Fifty Years Ago

December 2, 1820
BARRIAT.—The winter season is beginning in real earnest, although with the exception of one cold snap we have had summer weather up until now. Under the mastery of the Comte Guy De Malle, the weekly paper-chases are becoming more and more "the thing." Nearly all the villas are already let, and the hotels are filling rapidly. What is wanted is more dancing, but the new law makes it difficult.

ملكي من الملوك

Miller's 'Death of a Salesman'

Quinn Curtiss

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" is better than any other play about a salesman. It is a masterpiece of American drama. Miller plays "A" in the play. "The Price" has been a success here. "A" alone among his plays has aroused the French critics.

Claude Dauphin, left, as Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman." Maurice Sarfati, right, plays his son Biff.



ugh, his most famous play, "Death of a Salesman," has been seen in Paris for a production in the touring troupe, the Vieux-Colombier. But the play, in a translation by Eric Kahane, in the Vieux-Colombier, is not the same. The play, in a translation by Eric Kahane, in the Vieux-Colombier, is not the same. The play, in a translation by Eric Kahane, in the Vieux-Colombier, is not the same.

observation, unswerving honesty and sympathetic understanding. The play is akin to such other grim studies of American middle-class life as J. P. McEvoy's "God Loves Us," Patrick Kearney's "A Man's Man," Arthur Miller's "Ambush" and Odette's "Awake and Sing." Claude Dauphin, as the deluded father whose blustering example reaps destruction on his two admiring sons, succeeds in making the crumbling four-flusher an appealing figure, underlining the entire performance with a wistful pathos. The shaking self doubts of Loman are apparent in the scenes in which he blandly lectures his boys on the technique of success and in which he marches off, flag in hand, to cheer a football match. They are just as apparent in the scene in which, after 30 years of service, he receives his dismissal from a young boss and in those of his final debate, in Claude Dauphin, Miller has an actor who can provide the Loman role with every possible nuance and play it splendidly.

Maurice Sarfati scores as the older son whose growing resentment brings about the inevitable catastrophe, the death of the salesman, Jacques Spieser, as the second son, a congenial product of a long line of failures, is of convincing aid as is Helena Bossis as the more strong-willed mother and wife—and the rest of the cast suffice.

Gabriel Garrahan has staged the play effectively with expressionistic scenic elements by André Acquart which hammer home the Miller message of a materialistic society's quicksand. "Death of a Salesman" remains in French adaptation a thoughtful and interesting drama.

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—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

The U.S. Drug Scene: A Personal Account

By Jim Stingley

LOS ANGELES.—It's all a hassle, man. The establishment is forever trying to jive you. Well, I'm through with being jived, with being hassled. I'm just going to stay here on this mountain, smoke a lot of dope and really get myself together.

It's been five years since you've seen them, and now you hear they've moved West and are close by.

You remember Becky, New York. You were the young journalist then. Becky, the young folk singer.

Maybe you'd get a little stoned or a lot stoned and so would she. Grass was the big thing then. You were really hip if you smoked a little weed. Now you're pretty well established professionally. It's going to be good to see her, to find out how things went for her.

"I've quit singing for money, man," she said. "I've quit everything. The whole scene was a drag from beginning to end. You sold your soul to some money-hungry agent who could not have cared less about you or the music you made."

"All they wanted was a saleable product. All they wanted was some sucker to do the one-night gig, night after night, month after month, making bread. When I finally began to dig this, I said, 'The hell with it.'"

She reached into a stash bag and pulled out a joint. "Want to get high?" You laugh. Here she is working at 10 a.m. at this run-down little head shop, selling the paraphernalia of drugs, and already she is stoned. You ask her if she does this every day.

"No hassle," she laughed. "Every day, all day, all night." She laughed. "It's really beautiful. I mean there's no hassle here. I make enough money to keep a roof over my head, a car, food and plenty of grass. What else do you need? Why bother working your tail off for some freak?"

Physically she hasn't changed that much, but she's a stranger. You tell her this and ask what happened.

"When I finally realized that the whole gig was bad, I just took off. Went to the coast. I worked some. Until two years ago, when I dropped my first acid. Dropped it five times. It was really weird. One trip was bad. The others were something else! I mean I can't really tell you what they did to me. Except I changed. I couldn't get anything together. For a long while, man, I just lived off of other people. When

'Maybe you'd get a little stoned

or a lot stoned and so would

she. Grass was the big thing then.'

they'd kick me out, I'd go on to somebody else.

"Then finally I came out of it. I knew acid wasn't my bag. That's when I came here. Got this job. Here it's different from the city. I can survive here."

You ask her if she wants to go out that night. Thirty miles away from her secluded little town was a big city with good food and entertainment.

"Sorry, man. Can't get it together enough to ever go near a city again. Why don't you just stay here. Laura and Tommy will be around later. You can see them, then come up to my place for dinner. Hey, right, and there's a party tonight too. We'll go there."

Laura and Tommy, the other two you'd come to see. Five years ago it had been Knottville, Tenn. Laura was a night-club singer; Tommy was the hippest radio jock in town.

The three of you had met one night at a club Laura was working. That began a three-year friendship that turned into the two of them marrying. The things you remember about Tommy were his easy smile, his friendly humor and his ambition to be the top jock. Laura sang the blues beautifully and fixed great meals.

How many times had the three of you, along with other people, mostly entertainers, gotten a little high on grass? Not too high. It was new then, hard to come by in Knoxville. But it was exciting because we knew we were really hip, really putting the city on.

Run-Down Rooms

Instead of waiting, you drive over to the radio station where Tommy is working. He's not there yet, so you wait. Calling it a radio station was kind. The place consisted of three run-down rooms on the second floor of a run-down building. Inside the smell of grass was heavy.

When Tommy comes through the door, he nods at you and goes right on by. So you follow him, looking hard at him when he turns around, and it finally dawns on him who you are.

"How are you, man?" he smiles. Then, without another word, he sits down at the console, pulls out a package of

clouds hanging low over this secluded mountain town, and the flakes start falling as you go back to pick up Becky.

"This is going to be a really far-out party," she says. She tells you where to drive, up the mountain, on a dirt road that winds for eight miles. "Here's the place," she says, pointing to a wooden shack. There are already ten people inside, young men and women, dressed in rags and tatters; they're stoned. Nobody makes any move to introduce you. Becky lights up a joint, pours herself some wine and sits down on a bed in the corner of the two-room house.

You sit and watch, waiting for some kind of conversation to begin. You look at Becky but she's spaced out, staring at the kerosene lamp as it provides a faded yellow parchment setting in the shack.

"Really far-out grass," a girl mumbles. "Yeah, really super grass," somebody else says. You sit in the corner for three hours watching them. Five years is a long time.

Movie Technicians Threaten Boycott

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1 (Reuters).—Two thousand film technicians have threatened to start union boycotts against American films made outside the United States, unless the government introduces subsidies for local production.

Union members affiliated to the Hollywood Film Council met last night at a time of mounting protest against "runaway productions"—films made overseas with American backing.

John Lechner, president of the council, said: "This industry is on the verge of extinction." He said 49 percent of the members of affiliated unions were now out of work.



Less Sense

You're hearing the same thing you had talked about five years before. Laura keeps talking, but it starts making less and less sense. She uses the terms "funky" and "out of sight" over and over. She tells how she turned down a recording contract with a major company. "They all hype, man. They're out to jazz you and use you. They're part of some big conglomerate that doesn't care..."

You talk a while longer. You tell her you hope the band makes it big, that you'll keep in touch.

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On Stage in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Here's how city critics rate the new plays:

"The Candy Apple," a comedy about a couple of very Catholic families on the eve of a wedding (the groom's elder brother is a priest who arrives to perform the nuptial rites astride a motorcycle, with a wife of his own and about to leave the Church). Written by John Griesmer, directed by Stuart Bishop, it is "quite astonishingly bad," says Olive Barnes in The New York Times, "the kind of play that gets critics angry, and I am sorry to say, cruel. There is perhaps a serious play to be written about married priests, probably even a serious comedy," he goes on.

"This is too flimsy, too superficial, thought out, too unfunny, at the base too insulting to the intelligence," critic William Glover, "sorely tried," concurred in his review for the Associated Press. The play is at the Edison Theatre.

"Odele," written and staged by Joseph A. Walker ("The Harangues"), opened the fourth season of the Negro Ensemble Company, and "leaves little doubt the NEC is going to be henceforward separatist, militant and black," according to Olive Barnes in The Times. "A white man's attitude to a show like this is not easily assessed," he says. "In my own

simple way—a gib and dumb way perhaps—I believed in black and white together, and honestly believed that we would overcome. I still believe this, but I am no longer confident that my generation will see it. The black nationalism of shows like this one make me realize that I am white. I did not honestly enjoy 'Odele' because it is a purely racist show," William Glover, reporting for AP, says "every viewer has to find the answer for himself," in this case of "surcharged polarization that makes even LeRoi Jones seem mild."

"Die Kurve," and "Die Kleinbürgerhochzeit," by Tankred Dorst and Bertolt Brecht respectively, being presented through tomorrow at the Barter Theatre by the German language troupe, Die Brücke, finish up the group's three-week season in New York. The players are "first-rate," according to Howard Thompson in The Times. The first playlet is "a shrewdly graceful and snavily jolting dip into the theater of the absurd," and the Brecht play, which, according to the program, was written when the playwright was 20 for no other purpose than to amuse, in Thompson's opinion, is just as good. "An old-fashioned, collapsible plum-pudding of a comedy, 'Die Kleinbürgerhochzeit' ('The Wedding Feast') is as funny as can be."

Art in Europe

ROME

Group Show, La Salita, 5 Via Gregoriana, Rome.

La Salita shows a mixed batch of goods. There is only one honest-to-goodness painting, by Tatti, of an orange hilly hump against a green sky. A Giuseppe petti five-cornered steel relief is like an ominous shield on the wall. Serra's five chicken crates, stuffed to the gills with feather and fur and fauna and flora, are a veritable orgy of textures: from snakeskin and matted lichen, hairy flax, variegated bat messes, to broken glass and barbed wire. De Filippi impales photographs of himself on a giant filing pin. Lombardi's sleek pick-up sticks rods lean against a wall. Scatture made a harp of hundreds of steel rods bent as clothes hangers. A cat-of-eleven-tails by Sanfilippo is a

multiple for the sophisticated flagellant. And among the rest is a packaged chandelier to hang from, by the ubiquitous Christo.

Group Show, Iolas, 9 Piazza di Spagna, Rome.

Here are some small Brauers, Bacons and others of the gallery group and several dark, tatty interiors by MacGowell.

—EDITH SCHLOSS.

BARCELONA

Carallo, Galeria Ten, 170 Via Layetana, Barcelona, to Dec. 20.

Three series of drawings: one of Christ on the cross from the knees down, the angry nails in contrast to the elaborate tombs and flower arrangements in the Spanish cemetery; angels with splendiferous wings, and male and female nudes. The figures have strong, solid bodies, contrasting with the highly patterned and detailed carpets and cushions on which they recline. Very strong line.

—SHEILA ANNE DU BARRY.

Heath Elected Top Yachtsman By the British

LONDON, Dec. 1 (Reuters).—British Prime Minister Edward Heath was elected yachtsman of the year today by British yachting writers and leading yachtsmen.

Mr. Heath is expected to receive his trophy at Britain's boat show in January. He won the Sydney to Hobart race last December in his yacht Morning Cloud.

—SHEILA ANNE DU BARRY.

Erotic Film Festival

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 (UPI).—The first international erotic film festival opens here tonight with more than 100 feature-length and short films competing for 24,000 in prizes.

The films will be judged by Arthur Knight, film critic for Playboy magazine and Saturday Review, San Francisco film maker Bruce Conner and Maurice Girodias, founder of the Olympia Press.

MUSICAL COMPOSITION AWARD

PRINCE PIERRE DE MONACO 1970

The Musical Composition Prize, organized by the Prince Pierre de Monaco Foundation, will be awarded for the twelfth time next Spring at Monte-Carlo. The deadline for submission of entries is April 1, 1971. This contest, encouraged by a prize of 20,000 French Francs, will be limited in 1971 to works of CHAMBER and RELIGIOUS MUSIC. The work that will win the "Prince Pierre de Monaco Musical Composition" award may be performed in Monaco the following year after the jury's decision. For the contest's rules and additional information, apply to: M. le Secrétaire Général de la Fondation Prince Pierre de Monaco, Palais Princier, MONACO.

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22%	11% APL	Pr Cl.86	4	16%	16%	16%	16%	+ 10	10%	4%	Chl East II	104	6%	6%	6%	6%	+ 10	12%	92%	duPont	58
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BUSINESS

Independent Group Cites Policy Failures

Economists Urge Controls on Wages

Dec. 1 (UPI).—The Independent National Economic and Social day joined the ranks of the British government's existing policy wage controls to help curb inflation.

Quarterly review, dictated still higher unemployment rate is now at 3.5 percent. It argued that the rate into the home market would not make inflation worse.

of economists said it is to think that the rate is beaten by acceptable monetary controls or tax

Danes Rule Out Devaluation; Lean to Unemployment Rise

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

COPENHAGEN (UPI).—Danish authorities have ruled out any other currency devaluation to resolve what has been called the "intractable" balance-of-payments deficit and are trying to prepare the nation for the alternative—what could be a steep rise in unemployment.

Government ministers have already spoken openly of the jobless rate rising above 3.5 percent of the work force.

Privately, some key authorities see present policies leading to unemployment of 6 to 8 percent over a period of a year or longer before the nation is able to pay its way.

Denmark had obtained full employment for the first time this century in the decade of the 1960s.

The liberal-led coalition government, through a powerful combination of fiscal restraint and some of the toughest monetary measures in Europe, has been trying to reduce the rate of economic growth, essentially to chip away at imports sucked in by the boom.

Exports have been rising by 13 to 14 percent a year, among the highest rates for any country in the world. The problem is not seen in terms of insufficient Danish competitiveness.

In addition, the country's dependence on slowly expanding agricultural exports has markedly lessened.

Kleiner, Bell & Co. Is Barred From Securities Business

By Terry Roberts

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (UPI).—The Securities and Exchange Commission, New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange announced a series of stringent disciplinary actions yesterday against Kleiner, Bell & Co. and two of its principal officers.

The actions, all alleging various violations of exchange rules or federal securities laws, will permanently bar the concern and its president, Burt S. Kleiner, and vice-president, Ralph J. Shapiro, from the securities business.

Kleiner, Bell was prominently identified with a number of high-flying issues and corporate takeovers during the bull market of the mid-1960s. The concern ran into severe difficulties with its speculative holdings when the market decline began early in 1969.

At various times the concern and its clients held working control of Boston & Maine Corp., parent of the Boston and Maine Railroad, and Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing and had major positions in Studebaker, Perkin-Elmer, and Commonwealth United.

Since then, Boston & Maine has been delisted by the Big Board, Perkin-Elmer has been embroiled in a federal securities case and was suspended for four months from the Amex. Commonwealth United has been suspended from the Amex since mid-1969 and a subsidiary is being reorganized under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

The SEC has now revoked the broker-dealer registration of Kleiner, Bell and permanently barred Mr. Kleiner and Mr. Shapiro from associating with any broker-dealer or investment adviser.

Softening of Trade Bill Quashed in Senate Unit

By Frank C. Porter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UPI).—The Senate Finance Committee, which late yesterday voted to remove the shoe quota provision from the pending U.S. trade bill, reversed itself today.

With three committee members absent, the committee voted 6-5 yesterday to delete the shoe quota. But this was reversed today when the three members cast their votes.

Democrats Albert Gore of Tennessee, Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and Vance Hartke of Indiana all voted to restore the provisions making the vote 9-5 in favor of the shoe quotas.

Yesterday, it had been hoped that deletion of the shoe quotas and other changes made by the committee in the House-passed measure could soften domestic opposition to the bill and partly allay foreign fears that it marks a turnabout in U.S. trade policy in the direction of protectionism.

But the committee made some other changes that tend to be more restrictive of trade.

Rejection of the House move to delete the American Selling Program measure of valuing imports of benzene chemicals and several other items for customs purposes. The ASP, designed to protect the infant U.S. chemical industry a half-century ago, results in higher tariffs against foreign products and has long irked U.S. trading partners.

Went along with House-granted authority for the President to cut American tariffs by up to 20 percent—but only to compensate other countries for injury when U.S. industries are placed on their backs by other products. In other words, it cannot be used in any new initiative for multinational tariff cutting.

Eliminated a House provision to stimulate exports by deferring taxes on the earnings of U.S. firms' international sales subsidiaries.

Deleted a series of arithmetical tests for special relief for domestic producers—the "basket" provision introduced in the House to placate industries seeking the same quota protection granted shoes and textiles. The Senate version would provide a single blanket test based on "severe or acute injury" caused by imports.

Restored the link in present law between import injury and trade concessions. The law now says relief can be granted only if import injury to domestic producers is caused in major part by tariff or other trade concessions made by the United States. The House bill omits this test. The committee revived it with the proviso that concessions need not be the major cause of injury.

Peru Copper Claim Ceded By Anaconda

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (Reuters).

C. J. Parkinson, chairman of Anaconda Co., said yesterday that under present Peruvian requirements, Anaconda has not been able to reach an acceptable arrangement to finance and develop its Cerro Verde copper ore body.

Accordingly, Anaconda has notified the Peruvian government that it will not proceed further with the project, he said.

Decree Issued

In August, Peru ordered holders of mining concessions to remit by Sept. 30 detailed plans for the development and operation of their concessions and to present by Dec. 31, definitive financing arrangements for these plans.

If these two requirements were not met, the government's action, the concessions would revert to the state.

Mr. Parkinson, saying "Anaconda was prepared to participate with the government in a joint venture," added that "the conditions set forth by the Peruvian government, for its management control and its majority equity position, and its insistence on the specific demands for completion of financing and detailed scheduling of the project rendered the undertaking uneconomical."

Compromise Collapse

As recently as late October, Anaconda was discussing a compromise under which Peru would take a 40 percent or more interest in Cerro Verde and Dava Iron and Steel of Japan would get 20 percent in return for financing.

In the first week of October, Peru announced the cancellation of American Smelting and Refining copper concessions on which a \$338 million investment was planned.

Mr. Parkinson added that Anaconda "has carefully explored" the possibilities of obtaining both equity and loan funds from international financial institutions, private banking sources and potential investors in the United States, Canada, Japan and several European countries.

He contended that it would take \$175 million over five to eight years, coupled with modern technology and sophisticated industrial and marketing management, to develop Cerro Verde.

To Avert Trade War

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (UPI).—Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans pledged today that if the trade bill becomes law it would not be administered so as to provoke a trade war. He reiterated the administration's commitment to free world trade.

Formal Senate debate on the trade bill is expected to begin by Dec. 10, Senate sources said today.

Japan Reserves Reach New High During November

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (Reuters).—The Japanese Finance Ministry said today the nation's external reserves rose \$20 million to a record \$3,887 billion at the end of November from the October level. Reserves totaled \$3,476 billion at the end of November last year.

The latest total exceeded the previous record of \$3,923 billion set in April this year, the ministry added.

Ministry sources expect the reserves to top the \$4 billion mark for the first time by the end of this year—going to perhaps \$4.2 to \$4.3 billion.

The sources noted that the Japanese government will have to consider again steps to prevent the reserves from increasing at too sharp a rate.

Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda noted that recent cuts in U.S. interest rates have created another factor for a further increase in Japan's external reserves.

But he said Japan does not intend to lower its bank rate at this stage.

Phelps Dodge Starts Price Cut in Copper

Kennecott, Anaconda Follow 3-Cent Drop

By Robert Walker

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (UPI).—Phelps Dodge Corp. and the basic price of U.S. primary copper late yesterday for the second time in less than six weeks. The latest move was a reduction to 53 cents a pound from 56 cents.

Phelps Dodge, the second largest producer of U.S.-mined copper, did not elaborate on its brief announcement of the cut, effective today, but prices for copper scrap and spot quotations on the London Metal Exchange have fluctuated below the U.S. level.

Kennecott, Anaconda and Inspiration Consolidated Copper fell in line on the price cut today.

"Obviously," said one industry analyst, "the customers of Phelps Dodge are saying that they'll import foreign copper unless they get a pricing break. Just as obviously, the other producers must be under the same pressure."

The largest U.S. producer is Kennecott Copper, which has made no move yet.

Phelps Dodge also initiated a price cut to 56 cents a pound from its record level of 60 cents. That move, in late October, has since been followed by the rest of the industry. It was the first completely voluntary reduction in the basic quotation in about ten years, during which the price had more than doubled.

The spot quotation on the London exchange—the "world price"—has been under 50 cents a pound recently.

The cause of the recent price drops has been partly the general economic slowdown—enabling copper supplies to overtake demand. But industry spokesmen cited a short-term factor as well.

"Many companies are postponing their purchases of primary metal until after the end of the year," one executive noted. "Among other things, they want to show healthy cash balances in their year-end statements. As a result, copper at London and United States scrap are both moving pretty slowly."

Big N.Y. Gains Erased In Very Heavy Trading

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (UPI).—The New York Stock Exchange's "easy-money" rally kept roaring forward in early trading today, then prices worked lower to a nearly unchanged finish.

Wall Street analysts said that a normal profit-taking and consolidation process set in during the busy session, coming after a spectacular Monday that capped a 40-point gain in the Dow Jones industrial average over seven straight trading days.

The Dow ended with a token gain of 0.20 at 94.29 today after flirting with the 500 level at 11 a.m., its highest half-hourly reading of the session.

First-hour volume of 7.03 shares marked the heaviest of the year and was exceeded by only two other opening hours—one in 1969 and the other in 1968.

Turnover Up

The tremendous turnover reflected both the momentum of the advance yesterday—12.74 in the Dow—as well as a cut in the discount rate announced after the close of trading that afternoon.

This rate reduction to 5.5 percent from 5.75 percent—the second cut in three weeks—followed other short-term interest charges downward. And the rate easing, in turn, has provided the main fuel for dramatic rallies during late November in both the stock and bond markets.

The morning strength saw 1970 highs appear in such stocks as General Motors, Sears, Roebuck, Philip Morris, Dr. Pepper, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Marcor, and Getty Oil before prices turned downward.

Overall market breadth actually held up better than the Dow today, as evidenced by the Big Board's 838 advances and 507 declines.

Large price swings remained relatively few when compared to the list of big gainers yesterday, when the Dow reached its best level since January.

Turnover rose to a total 20.17 million shares—the fourth busiest session of this year—from yesterday's 17.7 million shares.

Feeding this volume was an increase in block transactions by the

cash-rich mutual funds and other institutions, which have stepped up their buying activity during the recent rally.

The day's largest block consisted of 220,000 shares of Litter Industries at 21 1/2. Litter, the second most active issue on total turnover of 269,100 shares, eased 1/4 to 21 3/8 at the close.

Federal National Mortgage Association, after registering a yearly high at 60 7/8, felt the pressure of profit-taking and finished at 57 5/8 with a loss of 2 1/2. Fannie Mae, a supplier of mortgage funds that benefits directly from lower interest rates, paced turnover with 697,100 shares. In the two previous weeks it rose a total of 10.

Other losers on the active roster were Telex, down one point to 20 3/4, and Columbia Broadcasting System, off a point to 28.

Amer Pries Up

On the American Stock Exchange, prices finished slightly higher in active trading.

Brascan was the most actively traded issue, finishing at 15 3/4, up 3/4. The company reported higher net for the nine-month period and declared a stock dividend.

Home Oil "A" was active and off 2 3/8 at 24 3/4 on profit-taking.

Levitz Furniture slipped 1 to 67 3/4 despite a report of higher profits.

Chrysler Sets 2d Price Hike

DETROIT, Dec. 1 (UPI).—Chrysler Corp. has increased prices on its 1971 model cars for the second time. The new increase amounts to \$15, or 0.5 percent. In September, Chrysler raised prices by an average of \$104, or 3.7 percent over 1970 models.

Last week, General Motors Corp. kicked off the second round of price increases on 1971 models. GM's second hike of \$24, or 0.7 percent, followed a September increase of \$208, or 6.2 percent, which was regarded as the highest in recent years.

Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp. have made no second price increases on 1971 model cars yet.

Chrysler noted at its new car introduction that it anticipated further price increases because of "increasing material costs and anticipated labor increases."

GM blamed its second-round price increases on the cost of settling its strike. Chrysler and Ford currently are negotiating new labor pacts.

'A Believer in Symbolism' Ling Sets Up Omega-Alpha

DALLAS, Dec. 1 (UPI).—A new business entity with the symbolic name of Omega-Alpha Inc. will be used by financier James J. Ling as the vehicle for a fresh start.

Tanned and relaxed, he told a news conference yesterday that "I'm a believer in symbolism" and that Omega-Alpha represents for him a new beginning in the world of corporate finance, an area in which he proved himself spectacularly successful before a series of financial reverses in the last two years.

The new business is at least the third corporation Mr. Ling has established using the words representing the first and last letters in the Greek alphabet and thus symbolizing beginning and end. The corporation will have its headquarters here.

The principal Omega-Alpha assets are Alcorn Combustion

Co. and Bell Equipment Corp., both subsidiaries of University Computing, which Mr. Ling's new concern is acquiring for non-voting convertible preferred stock, debentures and warrants of Omega-Alpha.

It is the same kind of securities package that Mr. Ling used to expand Ling-Temco-Vought.

Mr. Ling declined to discuss his present relationship with LTV other than to say he remained the owner of more than 500,000 shares, that he would serve as a management consultant, vice-chairman and board member and that Omega-Alpha would be noncompetitive with LTV.

Omega-Alpha is privately held. Its principal assets, Alcorn and Bell, had combined sales of some \$35 million last year, with Alcorn operating with a net loss and Bell with a small profit.

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r. Stieneke will reside in Düsseldorf. The address of our recently opened Düsseldorf office is:

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SECRET

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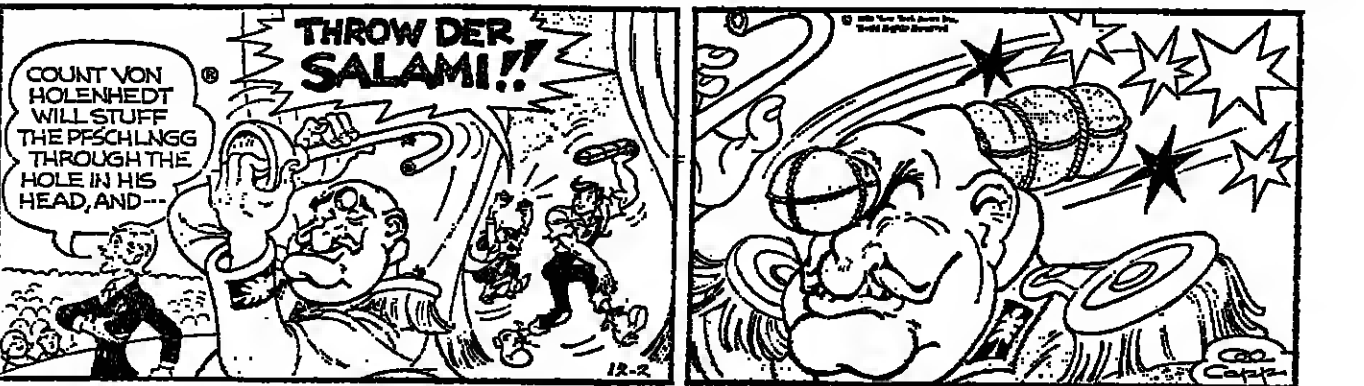
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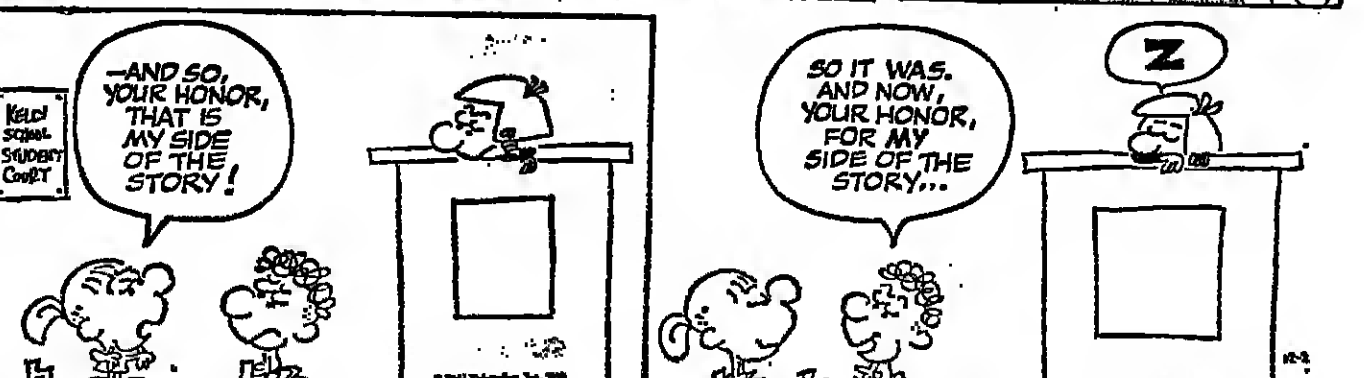
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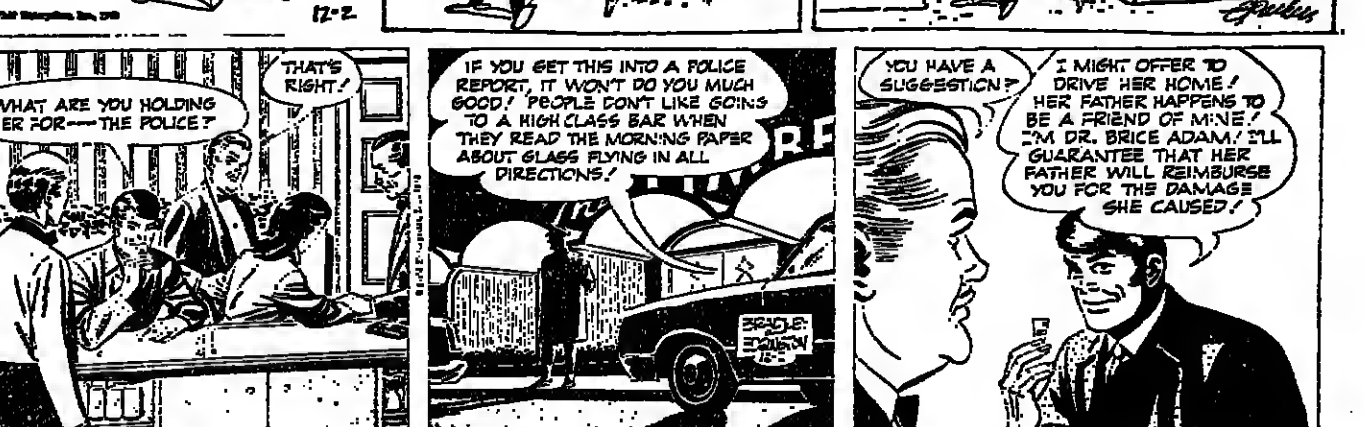
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WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

There are two schools of thought about a response of one no-trump to one club. Traditionally such a bid is stronger than the same response after other suit openings, promising 9-11 points, but many experts do not make this differentiation and South's bid showed 6-8.

North naturally raised to game, but making nine tricks is a tough assignment.

South suspected this when West made the unorthodox lead of the spade ten. As the closed hand contained the spade nine it was clear that the ten was a short-suit lead and not part of a sequence. There was a strong inference that West held strength in the red suits he did not choose to jeopardize on the opening lead.

With the clue available to him he embarked on a most unusual play in the heart suit, on the assumption that West held the king. After winning the first trick with the spade ace in dummy he led the heart three and finessed the seven.

West won with the heart ten and shifted to the diamond seven. South captured the jack with the king and led the queen of hearts, a winning play. As

he hoped, West covered with the king and the nine dropped from East under dummy's ace. The continuation of the heart eight established the six as a winner when West won with the jack.

On the third round of hearts East began a gentle signal by throwing the club five. West duly shifted to the club nine, and the queen, king and eight were played, leaving "East on lead." He returned a spade, South won with the king and led to the diamond ace.

The position was then this, with South needing four more tricks:

NORTH
♠ Q
♥ 6
♦ —
♣ A76

WEST
♠ 7
♥ 2
♦ Q9
♣ 3

EAST
♠ J8
♥ —
♦ —
♣ J10

SOUTH
♠ 9
♥ —
♦ 1053
♣ 2

With the lead of the heart six from dummy, East threw a spade, setting himself up for an end-play. The spade queen was cashed, and the club six was led, forcing a club return into dummy's tenace at the 13th trick.

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass
3 N.T. Pass Pass
West led spade ten.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE—That scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

FLECT

SOKYM

TOOLEC

BIRDHY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: PIVOT OFTEN FORGOY PULPIT

Answer: What the button tycoon was always doing—POPPING OFF

BOOKS

MARK TWAIN
An American Prophet

By Maxwell Geismar. Houghton Mifflin. 564 pp.

Reviewed by Carl Bode

WHAT Mr. Geismar has given us with this biography is, in update one of Mark Twain's companions, a shishkabob. It has big chunks of roast critic interspersed with tasty little slices of "Tom Sawyer" or "Huck Finn." It has slices of depth psychology along with, to add a flavor, the onions of asperity. He stands around, insisting that we eat. Maybe we can be forgiven if we can't finish it all. There is no answer to satisfy. Though we cannot get enough of Mark Twain, and Mr. Geismar quotes him at length, we can get enough of Mr. Geismar.

In this big book, Mr. Geismar has two aims: He wants to show us some of Twain's life in order to explain his literature and he wants to convince us that Twain is a culture hero. Or, to put it as lightly as Mr. Geismar does, an American prophet.

The best thing about the book is that the author obviously loves Mark Twain. The trouble is that this affection makes him very effective about Twain and very defensive about others' criticism of him. The book examines Twain's works in the order of their appearance and finds much that is good in all of them, from "The Celebrated Jumping Frog" to "Letters from Earth." The result is not so much an enhanced understanding of the works as it is a feeling about them. In fact the book is in this way an old-fashioned "appreciation."

For Mr. Geismar the appreciation is innocent and personal and touchy. He ignores the scholars who have been studying Twain closely in the last ten years. He can write about "The Mysterious Stranger" or "What is Man?" as if he had never heard of the striking developments in the definition of Twain's text. He seems to spend as much time on correcting the critics as on explaining Twain.

The result is not only long passages of dreary squabbling but, once or twice, entire chapters of tedium. One is dedicated to the critical inquiries of Charles Neider. Sample sentence: "Charles Neider, in 1959, simply repressed and deleted this whole area of Mark Twain's work for the most dubious reason."

Another is devoted to sorrow as much as to anger to Bernard DeVoto. Sample sentence: "Mr. DeVoto is so close to the truth at times, it is depressing to see him always reach the wrong conclusion." Through-out his book Mr. Geismar punnels Twain's latest biographer, Justin Kaplan. And wherever he can, he whacks away at other critics. Edmund Wilson looks a center; Leslie Fiedler doesn't understand American literature; Irving Howe is an oddity.

Of course he can't always be wrong; but in most cases no one ten miles from Times Square cares much about this critical infighting. That he is innocent as well as touchy is attested by the fact that the only authority he admires and depends on is Jack Jones. Jack Jones? I

didn't know either, but Mr. Geismar's explanation is greatly in debt to a and illuminating, though unpublished, study of Twain's American culture by Jack Jones.

It is apparently with help that Mr. Geismar connects Twain with the of Otto Rank, and to him as a major prophetic troubles today. In el wants to make him Twain on the blacks, stance. What an or man was, Mr. Geismar proudly, waving Twain's name from side to side is nothing trivial at Geismar's claims: "In 'The Equator' (and hence all his writings), Mark had prophetically anticipated the whole of his society and Trying hard to be the Geismar compares Twain's Fanny, to Twain's view of human present, and future, selves now stand in th of the innocence of his siasm, Mr. Geismar is extravagant claims, comprehensive for the e Twain's genius; he also stands Twain. Inde Mark Twain" would b title for this book if Dean Howells hadn't used it. Furthermore, a mar sometimes seems fy with Twain. After Geismar is a well kno who has made an u contribution to our : of American literatu perhaps he has not rec recognition that he t deserves. With Twain troops a world that what he has done, whose future only he prehend. "Maxwell An American Prophet see the book now.

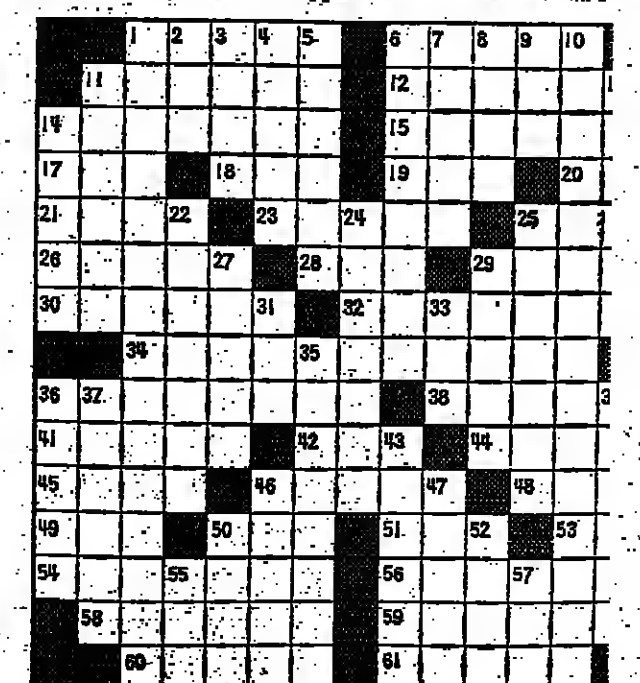
An illuminating ind his attitude is that he with documentation o What prophet needs f. Those that he gives a a few asides statin someone else went wr other indication is th ways assumes that ti knows nearly as mu Twain as he. In wa same trip, he says o clear blue, "that Mrs. had her chat with James." Just that an more.

In the degree of i tion, then, lies both the and the weakness of : Such gains as the read are emotional rather intellectual.

A biographer and of American literature. University of Maryk Bode wrote this review Washington Post.

CROSSWORD—By Wil

ACROSS									
1 Lead-in alloy	45 Diving-bell	8 Mucilage	11 Kind of	14 Plan aze	17 Vacation	20 Covered	23 Thus: La	26 Legenda	29 Fishgig
6 Stately	46 Frost et al.	9 Freoch f	12 Kind of	15 Bridge p	21 Golf clui	24 Girl of s	27 Brown's	30 Kingd o l	33 British p
11 Show off	48 Comfort in Paris	10 See 1 Dc	13 At all	16 Bridge p	22 Concur	25 Girl of s	28 Covered	31 Poetic w	34 Thus: La
12 Gum resins	50 Standard	for some	14 Plan aze	17 Vacation	20 Covered	23 Thus: La	26 Legenda	29 Fishgig	32 Ration's
13 Catleman	51 Biblical well	14 Plan aze	15 Bridge p	16 Bridge p	22 Concur	25 Girl of s	27 Brown's	30 Kingd o l	33 British p
14 Mustard pod	53 Mongrel	16 Bridge p	17 Vacation	20 Covered	23 Thus: La	26 Legenda	29 Fishgig	32 Ration's	34 Thus: La
15 Mustard pod	54 Children's disease	22 Concur	25 Girl of s	27 Brown's	30 Kingd o l	33 British p	34 Thus: La	35 Legenda	36 Fishgig
16 Mustard pod	55 In a dishonor-able way	27 Brown's	30 Kingd o l	33 British p	34 Thus: La	35 Legenda	36 Fishgig	37 Kingd o l	38 Ration's
17 Scottish name	58 — down	(rejected)	31 Poetic w	34 Thus: La	35 Legenda	36 Fishgig	37 Kingd o l	38 Ration's	39 British p
18 Gem weights	59 Miss Gibson	33 Thus: La	35 Legenda	36 Fishgig	37 Kingd o l	38 Ration's	39 British p	40 Abrasive	43 Make a
19 Abb.	60 Italian poet	36 Fishgig	37 Kingd o l	38 Ration's	39 British p	40 Abrasive	43 Make a	44 (try)	46 Stakes
20 "Faerie Queen" maiden	61 Harrison's successor	38 Ration's	39 British p	40 Abrasive	43 Make a	44 (try)	46 Stakes	47 Absurd	50 Lily of o
21 Yucatan Indian		40 Abrasive	43 Make a	44 (try)	46 Stakes	47 Absurd	50 Lily of o	52 One of ti	55 Time
22 Cuba		43 Make a	44 (try)	46 Stakes	47 Absurd	50 Lily of o	52 One of ti	55 Time	57 Ration's
23 Iotas		44 (try)	46 Stakes	47 Absurd	50 Lily of o	52 One of ti	55 Time	57 Ration's	
24 Erroneous		46 Stakes	47 Absurd	50 Lily of o	52 One of ti	55 Time	57 Ration's		
25 Actress Joanne		47 Absurd	50 Lily of o	52 One of ti	55 Time	57 Ration's			
26 Port city of India		50 Lily of o	52 One of ti	55 Time	57 Ration's				
27 Fabled Fr.		52 One of ti	55 Time	57 Ration's					
28 Refrains from		55 Time	57 Ration's						
29 Booms' opposites		57 Ration's							
30 Fawning people									
31 Levantine vessel									
32 Prefix for five									
33 Negative prefix									
34 — und Drang									



phins' Mercury Evades Falcons

le Sprain Not Keep zoo Out

dream of leaving the
star for a championship
early on George Mc-
Steve Downing, both of
ineligible to play fresh-
because they failed to
quired Big Ten 17 en-
wards.

Davidson leads Davidson, the playmaker
to go with its fine sopho-
mores; Wake Forest has a top
player in Charley Davis; North
Carolina has good balance, led by
Lee Desmond and Maryland
on the rise with Jim O'Brien,
who averaged 30.1 points and 14.4
rebounds, and Harold White, 21.2
points, for the freshmen.

Davidson Stands Alone

Elsewhere, Davidson, with Brian
Harker, should repeat in the
Southern Conference; Western
Kentucky, with 7-foot Jim Mc-

Miami 20, Atlanta 7.
 Saturday's Game
 Chicago at Minnesota.
 Sunday's Games
 Atlanta at San Francisco.
 Boston at Miami.
 Buffalo at New York Giants.
 Cincinnati at San Diego.
 Denver at Kansas City.
 Green Bay at Pittsburgh.
 New Orleans at Los Angeles.
 Cleveland at New York Jets.
 Philadelphia at Baltimore.
 St. Louis at Detroit.
 Washington at Dallas.
 Monday's Game
 Cleveland at Houston.

The trade was the "loan" type

ABA Result
Monday's Result
Denver 103, Memphis 83 (Cannon, Keye
Ladnier 21, J. Jones 21).

NBA Results

Germans Are
Invited by Japan

With Bob Massburn, a New York Times columnist, Tom said he had met him doing morning roadwork in Central Park, he floated lazily, throwing punches in slow motion. "I don't move it," somebody said, "not at all, sucker." Ali responded, "The audience roared. And later, he sparred with Bunky Alkins, who suddenly flopped on the canvas in a mock knockdown. When he got up, he wobbled in the ropes, and the spectators believed he really was hurt."

"Frazier, an older brother of
organized champion, was a
initial spectator, but Ali
y wasn't aware of his
And when Ali began his
rapping, some of the specta-
racting him began to ask
about Joe Frazier?" one
in trouble for sure," Ali
e's the champ?"
be whups me, he'll be

NEW YORK
Muhammad
dressing re-
fight boys
Oscar Brown
"I never
so bad like

...ag him in the elgh
...know there's one mo
...go. And in nine, l
...nine."

Fighting Mad

...RK, Dec. 1 (UP) -
... All returned to h
...om today after the pr
... for his meeting wi
...vena and fumed:
...wanted to whup a ma
...y whole life. You thi

dream of leaving the team for a championship early on a championship game. Steve Downing, both of the team, is making a formidable play, and the team was led to a Big Ten 17 enroute to Minnesota to coach the Cleveland Cavaliers and left his successor, Anderson, a fine squad center around Jim Thompson. Between points and 14.5 feet.

3.	Nebraska (4-1)	274	A
4.	Nebraska (4-1)	178	M
5.	Arkansas (0-1)	178	A
6.	N-Notre Dame (8-1)	165	mov
7.	N-Michigan (0-1)	108	Not
8.	Louisiana St. (5-2)	107	1 (C
9.	Nebraska (4-1)	86	3 (C
10.	A-Burns (1-2)	80	3 (C
11.	Stanford (5-3)	18	CAU
12.	A-El Ferre (1-2)	15	A
13.	Nebraska (4-1)	12	C
14.	Houston (4-3)	8	A
15.	Mississippi (7-2)	7	Not
16.	Colorado (5-4)	3	not
17.	UCLA (5-4)	3	not
18.	Georgia (11-0)	3	mu
19.	Georgia Tech. (8-3)	2	ph
20.	Complete results seen		
21.	of all coaches participated in this		
22.	net's halting		

[illegible][illegible]

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